LATE

32 KILLED, 250 HURT IN MIDWEST TORNADOES

FOR SIX ABOARD MISSING PLANE

Bluejacket Fliers Vanish In Old-Style Bombing Plane

SAILORS HURT IN SURF WRECK

Five of Seven Men On **New Bombers Lost In** Oahu Crash

(By Associated Press) HONOLULU, March 31 — The y sent 240 fighting planes into air and dispatched numerous rface vessels to the northwest of pahu island today in a gigantic earch for six bluejacket fliers ho vanished last night in an old-

yle bombing plane. Eight Sailors Hurt

At the same time it became known that eight sailors had been jured, three seriously, and four wrecked in the landing of ,400 men at Lahaina roads in the urrent Pacific maneuvers. Nine ats were swamped in the surf.

The bombing plane disappeared ly a few hours after one of the Oahu. Five of the seven men board were lost.

Lieut. L. O. Crane of Nashville, Cenn., in command of the plane. the other body was not identified. In previous tragedies during 1938 aneuvers, seven men were lost. when a patrol bomber vanished at

ff southern California. **Boat Identified**

Naval spokesmen said the plane loubtedly was forced down at The plane was lost while maneu-

vering with five other aircraft hrough bad weather which made flying conditions extremely haz-

One of the planes which did res lost more than an hour.

Hold Three Youths

day with an Akron gasoline fillg station robbery in which they tained about \$60.

Deputy Police Inspector Gilbert Mosely of Akron said the suspects ad confessed. They were booked, said, as Raymond Kane, 21, ear death in Mercy hospital here rom an abdominal wound; Nick Mosic, 22, and Joseph Zahachevsky,

19, all of Canton. Their arrest, Mosely said, folwed the appearance of Kane at he residence-office of Dr. A. R. Olmsted of Canton. Kane admitted was wounded while fleeing from ne gasoline station of E. A. Kranh at Akron, Mosely said.

hachevsky into custody. They week from May 15 to 21. officers, Mosely said, that one waited in an automobile while the by Postmaster M. F. O'Donnell o: Oleveland, who has been designated er said he wounded one of the in- as chairman of the committee on truders as they fled.

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT esterday, noon ---

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Year Ago Today

NATION-WIDE REPORT

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	64 cloudy
Boston	40 rain
Buffalo	56 rain
Chicago	42 clear
Cincinnati	60 rain
Cleveland	64 cloudy
Columbus	62 rain
Denver	24 clear
Detroit	60 cloudy
El Paso	42 clear
Kansas City -	38 clear
Los Angeles -	48 clear
Miami	76 clear
Minneapolis -	30 snow
New Orleans -	74 cloudy
New York	44 cloudy
Pittsburgh	62 rain
Portland, Ore.	
Washingto	36 clear
Washington -	52 rain
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Yesterday's High Del Rio Texas -

Today's Low Yellow Stone Park .

F.D.R. Denies Dictatorship Ambitions As He Lashes At Reorganization Bill'Bogies'

Letter To Friend Labels Charges Against Offices Measure As "Silly Nightmares"; Urges Approval of Proposal

(By Associated Press)
WARM SPRINGS, Ga., March 31—President Roosevelt, charging organized opponents of his government reorganization program had 'planted bogies under every bed," asserted in a letter made public today he had "no inclination to be a dictator."

The letter, addressed to an unnamed friend under date of March 29, urged approval of the measure "in its present form" and replied to charges that the legislation would make him a dictator.

States of America.'

pare it for the press.

In the communication today he

political issue—created it deliberately out of the whole cloth."

Examples of "Bogies"

As examples of the "bogies" he contended had been planted by the

charged that the army engineer

corps was to be abolished "in spite

could determine who will do rive

and harbor work, and that the for-

estry service was to be "hamstrung

-hamstrung I suppose by the best

friend forestry ever had in the

and added: "I cite these merely as

nightmares conjured up at the in-

those who for one reason or an-

present administration of the gov-ernment of the United States."

making executive orders on bureau

shifting subject to disapproval by

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On Social Security

A social security clinic for the

benefit of business men facing new

problems under the unemployment

in Canton Monday evening, April 11

at the Belden hotel at 6:30. Special

invitation to attend the clinic is extended by the Canton Chamber of

Commerce to business men and em-

Walter J. Mackey, employer repre-

sentative on the Ohio Unemploy-

discuss problems which are of special

answer all questions pertaining to the

unemployment compensation law. In

To Meet In Lisbon

Columbiana County council,

ployers in Salem.

The affair will open with a dinner

Clinic Is Planned

resolution

congressional "joint"

He mentioned other like charges

United States.'

the fact" that congress alone

Roosevelt Letter gives Ad- of existing dictatorships to make ministration Forces Fresh Ammunition

avy's newest bombers crashed at today at the start of the house batalso off the northwest shore tle over government reorganization.

The President's lieutenants already had expressed confidence the house Bodies of two of the victims would approve the legislation by ere recovered. One was identified Saturday without important changes, but his lengthy statement encouraged them to believe that the margin of victory would be greater than the close senate vote.

A. F. L. Gives Views

Only a few hours before his letter to a resettlement project in Pine a and 11 were killed Feb 2 when was given out early today at Warm mountain valley. wo patrol bombers collided in Springs, Ga., the American Federpositive congressional approval of in a prefatory statement "he did The flying boat which vanished any bureau changes which the Presi-not write for publicity purposes." esterday was identified as 7VP18, dent desired. In other words, the The letter was dated the same day command of Lieut. Charles AFL we ald require a special act of the President asserted at a press ner.

orders could become operative.

Representative Snell of New York Republican leader in the house, said the opponents were concentrating misrepresentation. primarily against provisions revamping the civil service commission and

the general accounting office. The Democratic party, he declared. wants to make the office of comptroller general a "political job." (The senate bill abolishes the position, but partisan and political opposition to it is retained in the house measure. any reorganization had created a bills would add an auditor

In Akron Robbery | general.)
The civil service section. Snell contended, would let the administration CANTON. March 31 - Three blanket into the service "300,000 can be declared, have been and women, he declared, have been added to the federal payroll since

Blocks Debate Limit

Snell blocked an attempt yesterday to get the house to agree to limit debate on the bill to six hours. The President's letter was given out several hours after an earlier comment which he had made pro-

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Beardmore Named Air Mail Chairman

Postmaster A. E. Beardmore has been appointed chairman of the 18th congressional district to arrange for Later police took Mosic and an observance of National Air Mail

> This appointment has been made arrangements for Ohio.

The national observance will com-memorate the twentieth anniversary of the inauguration of air mail service, instituted by the post office department May 15, 1918. Objectives of the campaign are to

70 educate citizens in the use of air 59 mail, showing its progress, dependability and value. From this it is hoped that increased revenue will make possible the expansion of air mail service.

Canton Motorist **Faces Damage Suit**

CANTON, March 31.-A suit for \$35,000 damages in connection with ment Compensation commission, will the death of Harriet Hoey, 16, was discuss problems which are of special fax. filed in common pleas court today concern to business men and to est. against Samuel Feiman.

Feiman is under indictment awaithaving driven the automobile which struck and fatally injured Miss Hoey in front of the Mount Maria 40 ing trial on a second degree man-68 slaughter charge. He is charged with 76 in front of the Mount Marie acad-emy on the Canton-Massillon road, Legion of County

Appeal Is Planned

SPRINGFIELD, March 31.—Appellate court had notice today that monthly meeting in the home of pellate court had hotte today that distributing meeting in the following heating heatin 46 first degree murder in the slaying mond will be the guest speaker. 72 of two officers in a gun battle at 64 nearby Crystal lake following a report. H. E. Zepernick, membertion in Ohio penitentiary.

92 FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT percentage of quota. THE HARMONY TWINS

Lisbon post will serve lunch. will be painted by Gouldsberry, FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT

Harry Lundgren, commander, will who is working on window sashes HOTEL LAPE GRILL

JURY WEIGHING FATE OF ROGERS

Three Verdicts Possible In Slaying of Liverpool Milkman

JUDGE W. F. LONES' CHARGE LENGTHY

Tells Jurors Not to Depend Too Greatly On Adams' Testimony

LISBON, March 31.-The fate of "As you well know, I am as much Burl Rogers, 28, accused of the opposed to an American dictatorship slaying of Clarence Dickey, helper as you are, for three simple reasons: on an East Liverpool milk wagon (A) I have no inclination to be a rested in the jury's hands today. (B) I have none of the qualifi-

The jury received the case at cations which would make me a 10:15 a. m. after Judge W. F. Lones, in a 24-page typewritten charge (C) I have too much historical pointed out that background and too much knowledge possible verdicts.

of existing dictatorships to make Of these, the defendant hoped for me desire any form of dictatorship the last—that of acquittal. The two for a democracy like the United other verdicts mentioned by Judge States of America."

Lones are murder in the first degree
The letter was made public by and murder in the first degree with

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, March 31.—President Roosevelt's letter disavowing dent Roosevelt's letter disavowing that the President made up his judge, who said that the testimony that the President made up his mind to issue it before midnight and it required almost two hours to precrime, should be received cautiously Visits Fort Benning

"The jury," Judge Lones said, "cannot convict Rogers on the uncorro while resting from a 120-mile motor trip to and from Fort Benning late Following a noon recess for

Following a noon recess for lunch yesterday to inspect the troops and the jurors returned at 1 p. m. to the equipment of the noted infantry courthouse to resume their deliberpost. Later today he planned to ations. The jurist, in his lengthy charge

lunch with the officials at the marine camp here and then pay a visit to the jury, referred frequently to sections of the general code which relate to laws governing crimes like The name of the Presidents correthe one in question. A copy of the qually weather in night operations ation of Labor had written all house spondent regarding reorganization charge was handed the jury fore-ff southern California.

"Whoever purposely, and in an attempt to perpetrate a robbery, kills another, is guilty of murder in the first degree, and shall be punished by death unless the jury recommends mercy," the judge read. Conviction of murder in the first

the reorganization bill proved that body "cannot be purchased by organized telegrams based on direct carriers a mandatory tence of death in the electric chair. The sentence, in case Rogers is recalled that when he proposed the legislation more than a year ago all parties and factions agreed on the need of such a measure, but that a found guilty of second degree mur-

year later "a carefully manufactured

But If Franco's Forces opposition he said it had been Take Barcelona, None Will Be Needed

(By Associated Press) guiding subcommittee of the Spanish non-intervention committee, representing major European powers, gathered ceived a new British formula for withdrawal of foreign soldiery from

examples of a score of equally silly the 20-months-old civil war. stigation either of those who would in two months and the problem expect many deaths from use of the restore the government to those who was much the same as a year and product since it was restricted to the case load is 20 more than the a half ago, except that the war itowned it between 1921 and 1933, or self was much closer to settling the store counters. other seek deliberately to wreck the question than bickering representatives of Britain, France, Germany, declined to approve use of the serum Referring to the bill's provision

Italy and Soviet Russia No Need in Few Days

Much depended upon how long the Barcelona government could Jackson and Mrs. W. R. Thompson within 60 days, the President said hold back insurgent armies stab- of Orlando; Mrs. W. C. Braswell of bing eastward at the heart of gov- Holopaw, Fla., Mrs. H. B. Harnage ernment territory. Within a few of Cocoa, Fla., and Mrs. Elizabeth days, perhaps, no formula for withdrawal of foreign soldiery will be

That seemed to be the view of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's strategists as they directed twin thrusts eastward-one against Barcelona and the other toward the when her automobile figured in a compensation law will be conducted coast southeast of the capital.

lona, was a battered pawn in the man road, one and one-quarter reorganization of patrol stations contest between government forces miles east of Canfield, at 6:10 p. m. and an insurgent army trying to Wednesday, Corp. W. E. Arey of for a new crop of officers who will isolate it and push on toward the the highway patrol said. coast. Lerida suffered destruction The woman, Mrs. Dudley Hart- patrol school at Columbus.

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"Folks of Scrabble" Talk About Sports

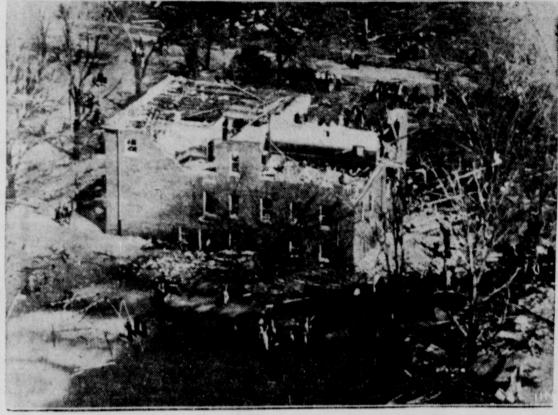
The "Scrambling Folks of Scrabble" club met recently for a discus sion on "Sports," with Miss Marie Kastenhuber, president, in charge.
The topic for the next meeting
will be "Safety." The president appointed a committee to report on English mistakes made by members. Irene Schmidt and George Enders were in charge of the discussion of

Members played baseball after the

Paint Courthouse

woodwork on the courthouse is be-62 holdup. The trio now awaits execu- ship chairman for the county, will ing repainted by J. H. Gouldsberry award the "skunk cap" to the com- of Lisbon under instructions from mander of the post with the lowest the county commissioners. The courthouse tower and clock also

Ruins of Kansas School Which Was Hit By Twister



Highland Park school at Columbus, Kas., where the five-state spring tornado struck with its greatest The school was dismissed 15 minutes before the twister hit.

Cancer Treatment Investigation Under Way In Florida

ORLANDO, Fla., March 31.—A seventh woman died today while a coroner's jury assembled medical witnesses in an investigation of a series of deaths which followed injectims of a serum in cancer treat-

Mrs. F. E. Moonert, 63, of Winter Park, Fla., succumbed early today. Six women who had been given injections of a serum in cancer treat-Four other persons are in hospitals with symptoms resembling those of

Serum From One Bottle

Dr. T. A. Neal said the seven dead ter school and the four presently ill had been serum came from one bottle. Physicians said one other person might have been tracked from the bottle. have been treated from this con-

As a coroner's jury began an in-quiry, in which the Federal Food and Drug Administration, the American and County Medical associand the board of health joined, Dr. Henry Connell, Canadian physician who discovered the serun expressed belief that the bottle had

been contaminated. His belief was echoed by Dr. Neal, who said he had such faith in the serum "I would not be hesitant to inject it into my own body if I became afflicted with a cancer

Not Sold Over Counter Dr. Morris Fishbein, spokesman for the American Medical associ-It was the group's first meeting ation, said in Chicago he did not

> Fishbein said the association had and had warned against its use. The victims who died yesterday were Mrs. Jack Sweetman, Mrs. L. J.

Woman Is Injured

A Canfield woman was injured collision with one driven by a Sa-Lerida, 80 miles west of Barce- lem man, on the Canfield-Board- barracks was affected today in a

man, traveling east, attempted to make a left turn in front of Matt replaced here by Patrolman Frank J. Melitschka of Newgarden ave., J. Horvath, Cale left yesterday afenroute west, and the collision re- ternoon to join the patrol at sulted.

Mrs. Hartman was treated for a Geneva. sprained left ankle and numerous bruises and contusions.

Set Banquet Date

High school basketball and football players will be held April 19, the charge. Rotary club, which sponsors the affair, decided yesterday.

Speaks at Lisbon LISBON, March 31.-Carl Will-

man of Salem, governor of the 10th Kiwanis district of Ohio, ad-LISBON, March 31. - Exterior dressed the Lisbon club at its noon meeting here today. JUST RECEIVED!

ANOTHER SHIPMENT LOVELY ficials announced today that effec-SILK DRESSES ARRIVED THIS tive Friday the personnel of the AND ARE READY FOR YOUR APPROVAL CHAPIN'S MILLINERY

Present Program at Center P.T.A. Rally

Members of the Parent-Teacher association of Center school met re-cently at the schoolhouse for the following program: Song, "Old Black Joe"; musical number, Eleanore and Mildred Cotton; reading, Eloise Rapp; impersonation and solo, Zella Bailey; song, "Blue," Eloise Rapp, Zella Bailey, Kathryn Colmer and Mildred Cotton.

Musical number, Garnet Bell; play, "Henry's Mail Order Wife," Raymond Burson, Oliver Conser, Samuel Vogelhuber, Fred Berger Mrs. Cloyd Hahn and Mrs. Fred Berger; musical number, Garnet Bell; tap dance, Kathryn Colmer; music, Eleanore and Mildred Cotton Mrs. Daniel Schmidt and Paul Dean of Salem were winners of cakes made by Mrs. Hahn and Mrs. Berger,

who were in charge. The next meeting will be in charge of High school students of the community who formerly attended Cen-

City Received \$1,861 Fund For April As Indigent **Load Increases**

County officials today allocated \$1,861.40 to the City of Salem for relief purposes during April, an increase of \$398.29 over the funds

distributed for relief care in March. Figures released by relief heads at Lisbon show 124 families on relief in Salem at present, representing 419 individuals. Although WPA jobs absorbed some of the the case load is 20 more than the

March The total relief allocation in Cohumbiana county for the ensuing month is \$20,164.31, it is announced. The amount corresponds with the March expenditure.

Statistics show 1,318 relief cases the county at the present time, 541 less than a month ago. Persons, or individuals on relief in county, number 4,539, which is 1,842 fewer than the last tally.

In Auto Collision Announce Changes In Highway Patrol

The Salem state highway patrol throughout the state to make way graduate April 5 from the highway Patrolman C. W. Cale will be

Lorain. Horvath comes here from V. E. Ibbotson, student patrolwhich will open shortly after April

Corp. W. E. Arey, local officer in plainly discernible through the fourth member of the Salem patrol. detected.

Patrolman Horvath went to Chardon today for traffic duty at

Alliance To Drop Police, Firemen

tive Friday the personnel of the Wednesday. police and fire departments would be cut from 18 to 6 men each as an permit fish to spawn and will not economy measure. economy measure.

Will Turn Soil for 3,000 Trees at Reservation Saturday

The Boy Scouts of Columbians county will celebrate the first week of spring by planting trees at Mc-Kinley reservation on Saturday.

Three thousand trees will be de-livered Friday from the state nurseries at Marietta and 100 Scouts will be prepared to start work at 8:30 a. m. Saturday, under the direction of Scout Executive Chas. E. Felton. Five hundred of the trees are black walnut, 500 white pine and 2,000 Scotch pine. They will also transplant native hemlock from sections of the camp to the rocky hillside overlooking the old stone house.

This will be the third tree planting on the reservation. Some of the first planting are now four and one-

half feet high. Last summer the CCC boys transplanted a memorial grove of older trees. The pine grove is the daylight hiding place for three beautiful deer, urday a group of Salem Scouts were thrilled at the sight of two of them of the Kansas-Oklahoma-Arkansas-

hiding place. The Scout organization hopes to trees will make an ideal hiding place

in future years. Alfalfa hay and salt was provided for them during the winter months The reservation of 130 acres is posted by the state as a game refuge

and wild life of all kinds is on the

Sheriff Installs **Detectophones In** County Jail Cells

LISBON, March 31. - Detectophones, the latest scientific development in crime correction, were installed Wednesday after-noon in the county jail to aid Sheriff Harry Gosney in the management of his wards. The device consists of six units-

five diaphragm boxes and a master box. Placed in the bull pen and cells they reveal all noises to the officials in charge of the office. By using the master box the sheriff or his deputies may communicate with any part of the jail without leaving their chairs. Prisoners also may communicate

with the office by moving a lever on the unit. They can not, however, prevent their conversation or noise from reaching official panied the wind. ears if the officers wish to "tune Columbiana county is the second

district in the state to install the apparatus. Belmont county cently purchased the equipment and on a visit there the sheriff was so impressed with its advanman stationed here, will enter the tages he ordered the units for innew patrol school at Columbus stallation here. The detectophones are expected

SEBRING, March 31.—The annual athletic banquet for Sebring place, it was explained today by sound made by a saw or file is master box. Fights among the Patrolman Ralph Perry is the prisoners will be even more easily

Guilford Fishing

LISBON, March 31. - Guilford lake, popular Columbiana county better arrive at your destination fishing spot will be closed to before midnight, is the officers ALLIANCE, March 31.-City offishermen starting April 1, Game Warden Lon Boring announced

The restrictions were imposed to

DAMAGE PASSES **MILLION - MARK**

Hail, Rain - Laden Storms Hit Hardest In Central Illinois

SEVEN LOSE LIVES IN KANSAS AREA

Teachers Save 100 Pupils In Grade School At Columbus, Kan.

tates counted 32 persons killed and nearly 250 injured today as unofficial estimates of the damage passed the \$1,000,000 mark. Hundreds were homeless

The twisting storms, laden with hail and rain, struck hardest in central Illinois, where at least 10 were known dead. Next hardest hit was southeastern Kansas, where seven, including three children, were killed.

The Kansas storm struck about noon yesterday. It started in northeastern Oklahoma; later knifed into southwestern Missouri. Five were known dead in Missouri

About sundown what apparently was a separate storm twisted across Illinois from the southeast, dip-ping to earth in the Pekin area. Rushville and Astoria also were Another twister lashed at Heber Springs, Ark., killing four persons. Then it swung up through south-

Separate Storm Hits

eastern Missouri, accounting for three of Missouri's dead at Poplar Bluff. An earlier Arkansas blow had killed a woman at Conway. The three-mile wide Illinois

storm left an estimated 85 persons injured. Rushville was without light or

telephone service.

Doctors and nurses were rushed to Pekin, where more than 250 houses were destroyed. The Pekin fire station and the Chicago and Northwestern railroad depot and roundhouse were demolished. About 150 pasenger and freight cars were strewn in fragments alongside

tracks. Injured from towns around Pekin were being concentrated there. Sixty were taken from South Pekin,

a village of 500 five miles south.

Total Loss Unestimated Total damage in Illinois was not estimated, but Police Chief Paul Smith of Alton, where the storm struck later, said damage there

would exceed \$200,000.

as they were aroused from their Missouri storm. All seven Kansans strip ten blocks wide was virtually see the herd multiply and the pine levelled. At least 50 buildings were destroyed and 100 persons were in-

jured. Sheriff Fred Simkin of Cherokee county said 200 families nomeless.

Quick work by teachers saved 100 pupils at Highland grade school in Columbus. The building was virtually wrecked. Near Chetopa, Kas., Miss Virginia Sappington led 20 pupils out of her rural school and ordered them to lie in a ditch. The building was heavily damaged.

Rain Adds Threat

Three inches of rain added a hreat of floods in Oklahoma and Kansas. There were no fatalities in Oklahoma, but 15 persons were Oklahoma, but 15 persons the injured in the five counties the storm covered. The village of Hollow was razed. The Kansas storm swept on from

southwest to central Missouri. A farmer was killed in Boone county, Missouri, when his home collapsed, and a woman was killed at Lebanon when struck by lightning.
Some 75 persons were injured at
Heber Springs, Ark., 60 miles north of Little Rock.

Flood warnings were issued in northern Arkansas when the White and Ouachita rivers rose on the heels of heavy rain that accom-

Deadline Is Near On Auto Licenses

Police Chief Ralph Stoffer today sued instructions to members the police department to arrest all motorists found driving their automobiles with old 1937 plates after the deadline expires at midnight. State highway patrolmen here, likewise, will be on the alert to detect cars without the new white and black licenses, which advertise the Northwest Territory celebra-

The state bureau of motor ve-hicles announced this morning there would be no extension of time for persons seeking to get by Will Close April 1 for a day or two on old plates If you plan to drive the family car tonight with 1937 tags, you'd better arrive at your destination

> TRY, FRESHER THAN FRESH SEA FOOD & FISH ALL BONED & CLEANED W. L. FULTS MKT., 199 S. B-WAY

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FROSTBITTEN APRIL

An early spring may stimulate the poet and be a boon to young love and middle aged rheumatism, but It's one long frostbite to fruit growers.

May day. Even after that they'll toss on their cots. ployment with a harness shop. There can be frost in May. 'Way back in '59 there was a killer in June.

It's a certainty there will be a frost in April-If and when it happens that will be dis-Those warm March days, those warm March rains, wonderful to see but none the less unseasonable for the pleasure they brought, have fooled nature into early budding and blossoming. There is no joy in Mudville-even less than that in

Painesville-over one of the gentlest of all Marches. the Y. M. C. A. rooms. Fruit growers, especially, have watched the unfolding | Ellsworth Kille has secured the contracts for buildpeaches that there will be a killing frost in April Benton rd. to spoil everything.

What a thrill it would be to fool them! Write to your congressman and see if something can't be done by the WPA before the money runs out.

KEEPING A GOOD RESOLUTION

Memories long enough to reach back to the good her studies at Ohio Wesleyan university. resolutions laid down when the liquor problem was returned to the states recall that one of the finest

The industry had a big idea there—an appreciation of the importance of moderation and self-discipline which helped materially to bring about repeal of the 18th amendment. That was five years ago.

Since then, the liquor industry has been on the spot continuously in its practices. It has been subjected to close scrutiny and challenged many times by its friends, sometimes with cause. But at the same time there have been encouraging signs it was

One of the signs is the aggressive policy of housecleaning being followed by the Stark County Retail Liquor Dealers' association. "We can rid this busi- ning at dinner at their home on East High st. ness of several things which plainly are threatening to its future," a spokesman for the association said this week in connection with a drive for rigid enforcement of laws which are for the benefit of the liquor business.

This is an answer to persons who have insisted that not be by default of the enlightened part of the liquor industry.

(reform).

A growing demand on government in 1938, growing more insistent with each setback of business, is Narcissus circle. "Do something that will produce results!"

ginning with 1933. Neither is it resigned to taking weekend with his mother, Mrs. Alice Burchfield, hose, the same detour and ending up again where it East Fourth st.

turn to large scale government spending for recovery. Only shallow thinkers and subversionists refuse to visiting her mother, Mrs. Lert Beck, returned home see that pump priming with public money is a fallacy this morning. -that it brings neither a net increase in purchasing power nor recovery, but will bring bankruptcy if con-

Current thought, including that of businessmen as well as key politicians, is that the government can stem deflation and stimulate recovery by lending under the interesting planetary configurations. There

only by productive employment. Productive em- centrated on social, sentimental or other private inployment can be created by opportunities to produce terests. Friendship, courtship or marriage should goods at a profit. Production demands capital. flourish under this vibration, with functions, celebra-Therefore, capital must be furnished.

that point. It is not enough to make credit available to enterprise. Banks already have more loan money than they can dispose of.

loans and interest. Before there can be borrowers however, be centered on personal rather than business there must be confidence to give men courage to objectives, as the vibrations may enliven social, senmake commitments. There must be opportunities to timental, romantic and friendly indulgences. There make money before capital can be employed to make may be a wedding, with bounteous gifts, and a full jobs. That's the capital-profit system.

Enterprisers continue to be short on confidence A child born on this day may be energetic and and long on credit. It will do government no good lively enough, but it may direct its forces and to supply the latter unless it can supply confidence, faculties to the social, friendly, humane or senti-

and reform. Failing to bring about recovery by the methods it chose, the new deal now is willing to try new methods for reaching that goal. So far, it has

Dependent on business enterprise for survival, the government continues to create the impression that it is hostile to businessmen. Recovery actually is bethe ing stifled by the stubborn whims and prejudices of politicians and their advisers.

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A recovery program which didn't work can be revised. Likewise, there shouldn't be anything sacred about a reform program which hasn't been successful. That program doesn't need to be scrapped, the side of the face, under the jaw merely modified, with the understanding that nothing and just below the lobe of the ear further will be added to it until recovery has progressed to the point where business can survive any additional surgery that may seem necessary for the

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO (Issue of March 31, 1898)

Miss Marion E. Auld of New Albany and E. E. Mathews of Patmos were married yesterday by Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Strawn and family have moved

They won't be able to sleep soundly of nights till to Columbiana where the former has secured em-Mrs. J. T. Brooks has returned from a visit of

several days with friends in Pittsburgh. Francis McCave has gone to East Palestine where

he will spend a few days with friends. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Beeson have moved from New Waterford to this city. They will live on Rose st. soldiers had mumps. Work has been begun in putting on the new front in the Toledton block on Main st.

A free bicycle show will be held this evening at 15. Although it rarely attacks in-

of one more spring with a jaundiced and frostbitten ing homes for J. H. Rupert, Sara Bonsall and Jesse the infection may lead to serious eye. They are as certain as they are of fuzz on Cook in this city and for Addison Rupert on the complications.

THIRTY YEARS AGO (Issue of March 31, 1908)

Miss Esther Hole, who has been spending the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. the swelling appears. Hole, returned this morning to Delaware to resume

Miss Judith Brooks returned this morning from a visit of several weeks with relatives in New York of the jaw. of all was the liquor industry's promise to keep its City. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. George Bowman, who will visit here for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Smith of Bellaire are spending kept apart from other children the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher. is best to keep him in bed, especially Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Schwartz have moved from East if fever is present. Activity can be

> Main st. to South Broadway. Bruce Chisholm left today for Beaver Falls, Pa., where he has accepted a position.

> Joseph Bloomberg returned this morning from Cleveland where he visited friends.

Miss Rose Smith of Salem was defeated in two roller skating races held in East Palestine last night. Your doctor will prescribe the neces-Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Teas entertained members of Dr. Copeland is glad to answer the Speak No Ill club and their husbands last eve-

TWENTY YEARS AGO (Issue of March 31, 1918)

Salem high school girls basketball team met defeat last night at East Liverpool by a score of 10 to 6. Members of the Salem team included Misses Whinstate liquor control cannot work. If it fails, it will nery, Chancellor, Probert, Woodruff, Dunlap and ready tomorrow to answer all tele-

Pupils of Columbia street school realized \$75 from their entertainment last night. Features of the eve- each place had been detached from ning included: Minuet dance by pupils of the third regular duty to answer April Fool's The popular demand on government in 1932, reach-Baldauf; recitation, "Trying to Sing the Star time of practical jokes with a single

A "war party" given by Mrs. John Fronk and Mrs. Edward Shive at the home of the former on West Dry st. Friday afternoon, interested members of the

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oldham and son William of WAS a great lover of dogs. He held The country is not resigned to the cruel, hard Johnstown, Pa. are visiting her parents on Vine st. a cookie between his teeth and incourse of deflation from which it took a detour be- Joseph Burchfield of Cleveland is spending the

Miss Wilda Smith, Ellsworth rd. went to Canton There is slight official or private inclination to re- this morning to spend the week with relatives.

Mrs. R. C. Miller of Columbiana, who has been

THE STARS SAY:

For Friday, April 1

Very lively and propitious circumstances prevail may be much stirring in the launching of new The people lack buying power, which can be created projects, but possibly the major energies may be conflourish under this vibration, with functions, tions and gifts figuring conspicuously. It should be a day of merriment and happiness. Political thinking, unfortunately, usually stalls at a day of merriment and happiness.

Those whose birthday it is may expect to encounter a very lively year, with the forces and There must be borrowers who will be able to repay energies under high stimuli for action. These may, complement of joy and gayety.

mental domain of life rather than the sordid or com- is turned into real energy and strength. It all goes back to 1933 when government responded monplace. It may be artistic, gracious and a lover

to "Do something!" with a dual program-recovery of beauty, even in most practical application,

ROOSEVELT'S ANTI-DICTATOR LETTER CALLED "FAKE" WASHINGTON, March 31 .- Foes | to newsmen after midnight at Warm | existed among the leadership over

and friends of the administration's Springs, Ga., and charged organized the bill's changes of passage. fake" and "an admirator statement bogies under every bed."

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corganization bill, said he was conserved asserted "I have no incli
Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the "astounded that the matter has fake" and "an admirable statement" Roosevelt asserted "I have no incli-nation to be a dictator."

Representative Snell (R., N. Y.), reporters the President's letter to ceded by everybody who knows the an unnamed correspondent was President."

that a million times.

"purely an effort to get the front page" and "get people's mind off" the membership to determine how it the controversial reorganization bill will vote on the measure, which was

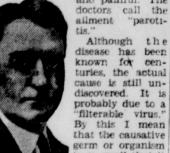
Snell added that "I don't see what there was to get people up in the middle of the night for. He's said was the usual method of learning partment. The total represented sentiment on major legislation and 13.962 units more than 13.963 units more than 13 Mr. Roosevelt's letter was given did not indicate that any uneasiness ruary last year.

Senator Burke (D., Neb.), a leader reorganization program had "planted of senate forces who fought the re-Democratic senate leader, in termthe letter "a very admirable house Republican leader, used statement," said it was one "the charge that he had ambitions to be"fake" expression when he told sincerity of which would be con-

By Dr. Royal S. Copeland, New York City.

Mumps is something more than a laughing matter. It is an acute infectious disease with the familiar A recovery program which didn't work can be reparotid gland. Though a common affliction of children, an amazing number of adults suffer from it.

> The parotid gland is located on When infected it becomes swollen and painful. The doctors call



Dr. Copeland

"filterable virus." By this I mean that the causative s so small that it even with the aid of the most power microscope.

The disease is most common in school children, among whom it is likely to appear in epidemic form. It flourishes in crowded places, such as the schools, barracks and aboard ships. During the World war many

It is most likely to occur in children between the ages of five and fants, it has been known to appear in old age. It must never be ac-

The victim first notices a slight but painful swelling in front of one 11:15-WTAM. Backstage Wife or both ears. This rapidly increases until the entire face becomes swol- 11:30len out of all normal proportions. Headache, general discomfort, fever 11:45-

The swelling is him, elastic painful to pressure. Even the eyelids may become swellen. The pain 12:00—WLW. WTAM. Girl Alone 12:15—WTAM. WLW. The O'Neills WADC. Edwin C. Hill WADC. Edwin C. Hill The swelling is firm, elastic and

Do not regard it as a trivial thing The disease is highly contagious and therefore the young patient must be resumed after the fever has disappeared and the swelling decreases. The old-fashionel idea of wrapping a piece of cotton or flannel around the face is quite all right,

to promote the comfort. An alkaling inquiries from readers who send an addressed, stamped envelope with their questions. Address all letters to Dr. Copeland, New

but cold compresses are more likely

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- -WTAM. Housing Relief WADC. We, the People KDKA. Let's Celebrate
- WLW. Headline Heroes 7:45—KDKA. Songs WTAM. Dance Orch
- WLW. Henry Burbig 8:00-WADC. Kate Smith WLW, WTAM. Rudy Vallee KDKA. March of Time -KDKA. Spitalny's Orch.
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- 9:30-WLW. Myrt & Marge 10:00-WLW. Linda's First Love WTAM. Mrs. Wiggs 10:15—WTAM. John's Other Wife 10:30-WTAM, Just Plain Bill WADC Richard Maxwell
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- -WLW. KDKA. Farm & Home WTAM Linda's First Love -WTAM, Hilltop House 1:30-WLW. Ma Perkins
- 2:00-WTAM, KDKA, Music Hour 2:15-WADC. All Requests 2:30—WADC. Air School 3:00—WTAM. WLW. Pepper Young WADC. Marine Band
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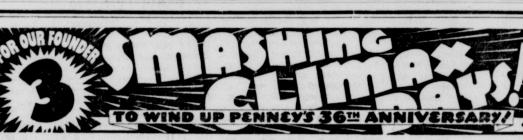
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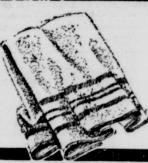
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Mose recognized his protege and to influence her now, aughed, "Oh, I dunno, Sam. He Her smile for int so bad. He iis' don't ain't so bad. He jis' don' know crinkled in the corners of her eyes tramp," ket. das all.'

se'f up takin' caah ob him an, morning?" nebbe yoh'll git a nickel, too. But rocm-ain't it, what's in yoh cah ing Kirby. he's wuss. Yoh watch and see when he pays his tip dat his wife's lookin'. He's one ob dem birds Jaxie's section, an what laks to show off to his wim-standing in the aisle. min folks how generous he is; but when dey ain't lookin,' he'd put de silvah in his pocket an' de towels manded him. "You act as if I drove in his suitcase! Would you believe you out of your section." dis mohnin' when he breafas' check wus two dollahs, he gives me "It just happens, fortunately for fifty cents. She wus watchin' him me, that Miss Cameron and I have lose when he done took de change off'n de plate. Well, de lunch check wus three dollahs, and ah thinks to mahse'f, 'Sam, dis heah am a good customah, so yoh treat into the lounge while you have him right.' Boy, ah exerted mah- your game." He smiled at Jaxie. se'f and gib 'em elegant service. Well, he pays de check wid a fibe dollah bill and ah gives him a nice ssortment ob change. He begins

recitation called forth a

-sorta red-brown haiah and amused them to make an error. smiles all de time. Guess she done made a crush already on a smaht couple come in togethah dis noon, mo'nin'-big blonde baby wid blue shoh do paiah off quick on dese heah limited trains.

goin' back. Dat ol' lady in numbah force Jaxie's ace. six will hab de bell woah out ef ah

ap in the box when he reached his car. He hastened to Mrs. Sanders. "Where have you been—asleep?" she demonded to Mrs. Sanders. Sanders would have made the condition of the con

she demanded sharply. "I shall it is, complain to the company about when I get to Los Angeles. There are plenty of men who appreciate having work, service.

yoh-all?

"I should say 'a bite," she snapped. "Well, bring me a table, and don't be all day about it!"

you like to make a fourth for a back. The wonder of it was that rubber of bridge? The two ladies in he was man enough to take the the next section will play.'

Jaxie exchanged glances with Kirby, who indicated the merest encouragement. He did not want her to join the women at all, but he knew that Jaxie was the kind of person who tries to please everyone and harbors malice toward was part of her spark

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Her smile for Mrs. Sanders cthin' bout dis heah trablin rac- and twinkled at the corners of her looks mouth. "Why - yes - of course, Well-go on, go on-steam yo'- thank you. Did you rest well this

"Well enough," she snapped. "Did say-git dis heah. Dat bride and you get your work done?" address-

'Oh, yes, thanks," he nodded. He and remained

"Well, I didn't tell you that you couldn't use your seat,"

'Ch, not at all!" he assured her found interests in common and fact, I'm grateful to you for precipitating our acquaintance. I'll go Her eyes followed, with reluc-

tance, his retreating figure. Mrs. Sanders won the rubber, bridge being her one cherished into pick it up while ah holds man terest in living. She deplored the breath until deys fifty cents left. stupidity of her opponents and called Jaxie severely to task as her Den, by Joe, he gibs his wife a quick look an' she's busy readin' partner, whether she bid or not. bout de Grand Canyon scenery Her delight was making trump and on de back ob de menu cahd, so playing the dummy hand, which implication. She had become ache quick picks up all but one she managed to do three hands quainted with plenty of dime! Kin yoh-ail feachah dat?" out of four, and won that also.

The Misses Yates and Colbin were round of tooth-gleaming laughter, apathetic participants to whom a Sam commented again. "Yoh-all game of cards, won or lost, was a got some folks what'll help to trivial incident. When one of them make up de average, though, ah'll was dummy she exasperated Mrs. say dat. Dey's a beautiful little Sanders by talking incessantly; lady what am a sight foh tiahed and when they were playing it

"I'm no gambler," Miss Colbin boasted, "and it's a good thing, be- Carrie Dade marveled, young fella she come into lunch cause I never have any luck. But even if I did, I wouldn't approve for her visitor. "I feel and look of it. I don't believe in taking like a rag. But having this room wid. He's all right, too. Annudah even if I did, I wouldn't approve

eyes and a lodah guy what looks with amusement. "And you won- known there could be such a difwise and don't talk much. Dey der why you miss so much of life, shoh do paiah off quick on dese I suppose." She triumphantly fiah limited trains."

nessed for Miss Colbin's nine of ter." Jaxie held out her hands tohearts trick with her ten, because ward the baby, who appraised her ited trains, ah's askin' yoh?" the timorous lady wouldn't take a for a hesitant moment and then winked Mose. 'Well, ah's got to be chance on playing her king to extended her chubby fingers,

on'."

As Mose anticipated, the bell was you still had the ace, and I

I'll take an extra one. That one time when you should have taken a chance.

The little man in khaki and the aisle, boots passed through give the passengers glancing briefly at the four. Miss colbin blushed suddenly

"Sorry, ma'am, but ah was havin' a bite o' lunch. What kin ah do foh couth people on this train? I never aw such a sordid lot. Would you believe it—that tramp of a looking ellow actually tried to speak to me this morning. I call such presump-When he had gone, she crossed tion an insult-tried to start talkthe aisle and addressed Jaxie with ing to me about the scenery. I a suggestion of a smile. "Would just glared at him and turned my

hint and leave me alone. He might

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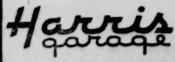
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to me like a gentleman."
th!" snorted Miss Colbin. "Huh!" Gentlemen do not speak strange ladies without an introduc-

tion—not real gentlemen."

It was Jaxie's turn to flush uncomfortably. "Oh, I beg your par-don, Miss Colbin, but that is quite had risen when she approached permissible among travelers. He oes seem to be lonely, too.'

"I don't know why it should be proper! At least, that wasn't the way I was trained and I don't approve any such familiarity.

"Would you mind, Miss Colbin," reproved Mrs. Sanders sheathed scorn, "giving a more attention to this game? You have trumped two of your partwe've had a very pleasant day. In ners tricks. Of course, that gives us more score, but I prefer to earn my points, by shrewd playing."

"I'm sorry," murmured Miss Colbin, but the way that man looked at me made me angry. I suppose he will try to be friendly all the rest of the way. I'm glad I put him in his place without an instant's hesitation. If more women treated insolent men like that they wouldn't be so presuming." Her eye included Jaxie, chuckled inwardly and ignored the men, without conventional introductions, of which the last and not

the least was Kirby Elliott. After the game she slipped into drawing room A for a chat with Mrs. Dade. The children were shy and subdued at her entrance, but the toy-strewn floor indicated a

"My but you look fresh and cool, clearing papers and books to myself surely has made it a lot that wasn't togethah dis chances on anything."

to myself surely has made it a lot n'—big blonde baby wid blue "I'm sure of that," Jaxie thought casier for me today. I hadn't

"I thought it would be much betprice Jaxie's ace.

"Oh, I guess I should have taken that," she regretted, "but I thought (To Be Continued) "Why, she re-

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ters of Union Veterans, assisted during induction of a new tent at nual luncheon April 25 at the East Liverpool last night. Miss church. Katherine Heck of Gnadenhutten, district president, who officiated at Daughters of Rebekah installation of the new tent, to be known as Mrs. Joseph Webber Meet Friday tent No. 140, also conducted the annual inspection of the Salem

Mrs. Lyda McCreery of Canton and Mrs. Amos Entrikin of Salem, deputy organizers for District 1, assisted Miss Heck in ceremonies for the new tent, of which Miss

Odessa Smith is president.

Mrs. Samuel Crawford of East True Blue Class Liverpool, one of the 27 charter Meets Tonight members of Webber tent, was instrumental in its organization. The ritual was exemplified by

Mangus, president, presiding. Mrs. William Probert, a charter are asked to attend. member of the local tent, presented the East Liverpool tent members

with a flag from the Ohio Daughters of Union Veterans. with a toast to the emblem, by Mrs. R. P. Cooke of Carrollton,

president of that tent. Mrs. Harold Babb of Salem entertained with piano numbers, a

medly of patriotic airs. Lunch was served by the East Liverpool group and a social hour

Presbyterian Class Has Luncheon

Women's Bible class of the Presbyterian church enjoyed a luncheon at 1 p. m. in the chapel, prior to the regular meeting which was the last to be held in the church until the new building is completed. Other meeting places will be announced later.

Forty members were present. Mrs. Thomas Foster led the devotional service. Martin Juhn, Jr., entertained with a piano solo.

The next meeting will be a tea at the home of Mrs. C. M. Wilson, East State st. The date was not Mrs. I. H. Cooke and her com-

mittee were in charge of the meet-

Duplicate Bridge Scores Listed

Duplicate bridge players at the Memorial building last night list- Roosevelt. ed the following scores: North and Scuth, Mrs. J. M. Kelley and Mrs. administration supporter, said the Glenn Harding, 85½; Mr. and Mrs. President was referring to "the purcular returned was an official secret, but chase price of sending" some of the one estimate placed 14,000 in the Roy Hostetler, with 77 points Mrs. Farnie Post. 75.

Mrs. Donaxi Montgomery, 75½; says. Glen Harding and J. M. Kelley, 74½; In Walter Strain and Vincent Judge, 71; Mrs. Zora Trotter and Mrs. Eu- statement. Representative White (R., la Strawn, 621/2.

Protected Home Circle To Have Supper

The regular meeting of the Protected Home Circle was held Tues- which he is particularly interested?" day evening at the hall, when plans for a coverdish supper Tuesday, April 5 were discussed.

All members are invited to at- for 25 years, became radio's first

M. E. Circle Holds Business Session

held a business session and social Broadcasters until the position is afternoon at 2:30 p. m. yesterday in filled permanently.

the church rooms.

Mrs. Bertha Cobbs, Mrs. Charles
Rheutan and Mrs. Frank Muntz
were associate hostesses and served

for lowest prices in town Plans for the next meeting will be

Mrs. J. W. Astry and daughters, Dorothy and Jeanette, have arrived home from Aurora, N. Y., where the latter are students at



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BEAUTY SALON

Coverdish Luncheon Held at Church

Christian Ladies Aid society held a coverdish luncheon in the Christian church yesterday, preceding its quarterly meeting.

Plans were made for a benefit on April 30 at the church. Members Mary Ellet tent No. 70, Daugh- ing the dinner for the Salem Garden club members and guests an-

Home lodge No. 110, Daughters of Rebekah, will meet Friday night pluses in an effort to dodge taxes. at the hall. The degree staff will practice. Following the meeting members will enjoy a special social feature which is planned by the social committee

True Blue class of the Presbyterian church will meet at 8 to-Salem members with Mrs. Charles night at the home of Mrs. Harry 25 per cent on the first \$100,000 of Snyder, Buckeye ave. All members

Mrs. Arch Harwood of East State st., has gone to Miami univrsity, provisions, the committee still faced Oxford, to accompany her daugh-The altar flag was presented, ter, Miss Jean Harwood, a student there, home for the spring vaca-

> Miss Lois Pidgeon, student at Skidmore college, Saratoga, N. Y., is spending a few weeks' vacation at her home on South Lincoln ave.

Mrs. Malcolm Black of Chicago, \$800. Ill., has returned to her home after a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Gibson, Franklin st.

Roosevelt Letter gives Administration Forces Fresh Ammunition

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oked a heated senate debate. Mr. Roosevelt had told reporters Tuesday that senate passage of the bill proves that the senate cannot be purchased by organized telegrams based on direct misrepresentation."

Senator Johnson (R., Calif.) de-clared the assertion reflected on every opponent of the measure. Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.) declared it reflected more on Mr.

Hostetler, with 77 points opposition telegrams which deluged line that thousands of cheering, Miss Ella Kirkbride and senators. He said he was weary of weeping home folk greeted. having the President "jumped on

in the house there also were vengeful action.

They crossed Ohio) said "purchased" was a strong riers—at Rott, near here, in a

word, and asked: "May we not apply the use of the same term to the favors which are peddled on Capitol Hill by Mr. Roosevelt's agents whenever any legislation is before the congress in

Radio Names "Czar" at the hall, 784 East Fifth Foster Ethridge, a newspaper man

The 41-year old Ethridge, general manager of the Louisville Courier Journal and Times, serve without salary as president Circle 1 of the Methodist church of the National Association of



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WOULD PENALIZE BIG SURPLUSES

Want to Find Some Way To Prevent Improper Accumulations

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, March 31.—Members of the senate finance committee, nearly through with their revision of the house tax bill, proposed today increasing penalties against corporations which pile up big sur-The committee already has eliminated the house provisions for a modified undistributed profits tax,

but Chairman Harrison (D., Miss.) told reporters: 'We would like to find some way of preventing any improper surplus accumulations.

Under the house bill, if a corporation is found to be accumulating surplus for the purpose of tax avoidance by shareholders, it would pay its undistributed net income and 35 May Adjournment per cent on net income in excess of \$100,000.

Besides the surplus accumulation posal-broadening of the income tax

that the present income tax exemp-\$2,500 to \$2,000 and the exemption | posal, and railroad legislation. |

the committee approved a tax ex-emption formula designed to en- 000 relief measure in April. the liquidation of public a 25-cent addition which the house had approved for the present liquor numerous minor provisions.

Business men have shown the

greatest interest in the tax bill, many of them contending that revision of present revenue laws would be immediately helpful.

Exiled Austrians Return to Homeland

SALZBURG, Austria, March 31-Austrian Legionnaires came home today as disciplined heroes from their five-year exile in Germany. These Austrian Nazis fled across outlaws, tattered tramps, fugitives soon on the subject. from the laws of Engelbert Dollfuss' and Kurt Schuschnigg's inde-

pendent Austria. They returned a carefully drilled, Senator Smathers (D., N. J.), an motorized corps, neatly uniformed They were perfectly disciplined-

that their return would bring They crossed the Austrian border-now stripped of customs bar-

chilly rainstorm. Only a handful saw the actual crossing. **Open Lake Fishing**

CONNEAUT, March 31.-Today was opening day for Lake Erie fishing on a large scale with 22 tugs engaged in setting 600 trap

Conneaut harbor's dredging op-erations will resume Monday with 100 men employed on the milliondollar project suspended over the

By Alliance Group BRITISH SHOW **Recital Sponsored**

The Alliance Music Study club will sponsor a recital by Samuel Hoiles, member of the Brooklyn Music School piano department and well known pianist, on Friday evening in the Immanuel Reformed

church in Alliance. The recital, in which the pianist will be assisted by Mrs. Louise Shem Wilcoxen, prominent Alliance soloist, will open at 8:20. It is open to at the hands of both defenders and tax comm the public. A silver offering will be taken for the benefit of the Alliance

servatory of Music. He also studied under Richard Oppenheim. Later Hoiles studied under Seigmund Etojowski, at the suggestion of Paderewski. The greater part of his musical training was secured at the Diller-Quaile School of Music in New York City. After his study, he joined the faculty where he taught for two years.

May Be Barred By Three Obstacles

gressional leaders foresaw today of its financial reform plan to let committee would reject a suggestion by Senator LaFollette (Prog., Wis.) leaders lores were the three possible obstacles to a May sessions called for tomorrow were sessions called for tomorrow were sessions. the Hungarian debt settlement pro-

Democratic Leader Barkley (Dfor single individuals from \$1,000 to Ky) said he hoped the senate could dispose of the tax revision bill, the In an all-day session yesterday. \$1,100,000,000 naval expansion pro-

This would clear the senate utility holding companies, struck out calendar, he said, unless consideration of Hungary's debt program should result in a lengthy senate levy of \$2 a gallon, and disposed of debate on the entire war debt question. Rep. Rayburn (D-Tex), house

floor leader, said he thought that chamber could complete its present program by May 1. But other members said that if efforts to revive the wage-hour bill are successful, the picture may change. A subcommittee is drafting a modified measure in the hope of win-'ning greater support.

Legislation to aid financiallydistressed railroads still is in the nebulous stage, although President Roosevelt indicated this week he the border in 1933 and 1934 as might send a message to congress In three months, congress has enacted only two major pieces of legislation, the crop control pro-

gram and the housing bill, in addi-

tion to most of the annual appropriation bills. Linked with senate debate on the 1938-39 relief bill probably will be proposals for new methods of dealing with unemployment. Chairman Byrnes (D-SC) of a special investi-Its. Farnie Post, 75.

East and West, Edward Heck and and abused about every word he which tended to set at rest rumors a report soon.

They were perfectly disciplined—gating committee said he expected which tended to set at rest rumors a report soon.

Gets Hospital Post

ALLIANCE, March 31.—E. J. Lincke, formerly in charge of City hospital here, has been named superintendent of City hospital at Massillon to succeed J. B. Burton,



But If Franco's Forces Take Barcelona, None

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A movement to straighten the Hoiles has an outstanding musical insurgent line close to the French packground, having studied under frontier cut government soldiers for sanctuary in a little French mountain hamlet. They said 1,000 others were following their lead.

Proposes New Formula

Informed persons said Britain factions and restoration of control on Spanish frontiers.

eager for quick action because it sure on its Spanish policy in the house of commons Monday.

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, March 31—Conitical tension, delayed consideration algorithms. put over until Saturday, which postponed parliamentary debate until Sunday

strike of 30,000 metal workers.

In China, hand-to-hand fighting raged on in the Tientsin-Pukow railway sector of the central front. For 17 days the Japanese and Chinese have been locked in an indecisive struggle. The heaviest fighting was at Taierchwang.

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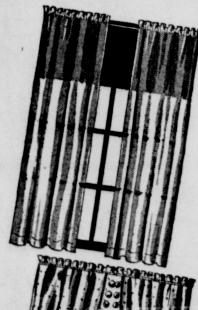
Officially the delay was ascribed to prolonged conferences over a

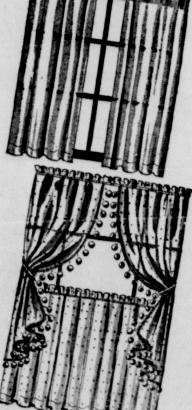


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CURTAINS





DEFICIT FEARED IN SCHOOL FUND

Decrease In Sales Tax Receipts Expected To Cut State Foundation Income

COLUMBUS, March 31.-State echool officials expressed fear today that Ohio's school foundation program would end the year with \$12,000,000 deficit.

Their prediction followed a state tax commission estimate of nearly an \$11,000,000 decrease in 1938 sales tax receipts.

Dr. David H. Sutton, school finance director for the state de-Norman Frauenheim and Herman Off from their bases east of Jaca partment of education, said that Cruss of Mount Union College Con- and 1,000 fled over the Pyrenees lose approximately \$6,000,000. This, asserted, would be piled on top of a \$5,700,000 deficit carried over from 1936.

PEOPLES SERVICE DRUG STORE Dr. Sutton said notes totaling proposed a "new formula" for de- \$5,800,000 would be met on April 1. when belligerent rights After that, he added, it would be should be granted to the warring up to the legislature to provide the schools with security for their

The tax commission announced vesterday that because of a general faced an opposition motion of cen- business decline and a 53 per cent reduction to date in automobile sales, sales tax revenues could be The French Popular Front cab- expected to drop from \$50,901,000 inet, hampered by strikes and pol- in 1937 to about \$40,000,000 in

After administrative costs are remainder and 40 per cent will be



Velvet Cake and Pastry Flour-Family Flour-Pancake or Buckwheat Flour, to Commercial Milling Co., Detroit, Mich. Cash Prizes weekly: ist prize, \$50; 2nd, \$25; 3rd, \$10. Also 15 \$1 prizes!

Winners announced each Friday on WTAM; listen for details daily Mon.

returned to local governments on the basis of tax duplicates. The school foundation program

costs Ohio \$48,867,567 in 1937.

Named Bargainers PORTSMOUTH, March 31.—The United Shoe Workers (CIO) stood authorized today as collective bar-

Board election which resulted in a 170 to 64 vote in favor of the

gaining agent for employes of the Vulcan Corp. shoe factory here fol-lowing a National Labor Relations

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Corn, 64c a bushel.

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CLEVELAND PRODUCE tatoes, new, 1.65-1.75 a bushel

firsts 19; other prices un-

Butter, eggs, live poultry, local dressed poultry, government Sears-Roebuck ed eggs unchanged

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

Cattle: 200; steady. Steers--1250 U. S. Steel up choice to prime 9.00-9.50; Westinghouse Mfg. ... -1100 lbs. choice 8.00-9.00; 650- Woolworth lbs. good 7.00-8.00; 900-1200 lbs. 7.50-8.50; heifers 600-850 lbs. penditures \$836,779,594.99;

Calves: 300; slow. Prime veals Calves: 300; Stow. 11800 0.00-11.00; choice veals 9.00-10.00. New Party Is Born Sheep and lambs: 1200; 25 lower. ood 6.50-7.25; wethers: Choice .00-5.50; ewes: Choice 4.00-5.00. 300 lbs. 8.10-6.30, gorkers 150-180 the nation's Mexico for Mexicans

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

er; 170-220 lbs. 9.25; load 130-210 organization of President Cardenas 8.00-75; 100-140 lbs. pigs 8.50-75; Barba Gonzalez, head of the old Cattle 325; nominal top steers new.

Monday 9.15. choice 8.00-50; few higher; clipper priation of the \$400,000,000 foreignsheep 4.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN

rregular start. Liverpool quotations demnity. vere lower, with cheaper offerings of Australian wheat reported. Opening at % decline to ¼ ad-

ance, May 861/4-3/8, July 823/8-1/2, Chicago wheat futures then receded all around. Corn started unchanged to ½ cent lower, May 60½-%, July 61%-%.

TREASURY RECEIPTS WASHINGTON, March 31-The hospital today is reported fair. tion of the treasury on March

Receipts \$10,130,002.32; expendi-

July 1) \$4,801,717,551.68; expendiday at Holy Rosary church, in nearby Lowellville.

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cows all weights debt \$37,499,538,426.80, an increase Wheeling, W. Va., Monday evening, 5.00-6.00; bulls butchers 6.00- of \$474,051.00 above the previous

choice lambs 7.25-7.75; In Mexican Upturn

MEXICO CITY, March 31-A this vicinity. So read it. Hogs: 1000; steady. Heavy 250- new "Party of the Revolution" lbs. 8.10-8.60; good butchers came into being today to carry of 9.00; pigs 100-140 lbs. 8.00- program, looking toward a society

without classes in a socialist state. The new party of laborers, farmers and soldiers is an intensified Hogs 850; steady to 10 cents low- government party, taking over the averaging 172 lbs. 9.25; heavies former national revolutionary party, party, was named president of the

Its proposed platform, presented Calves 750; no wool lambs here; in convention last night, carries a nominally 9.00 down; shorn lambs call for "progressive nationalizato stronger; good and tion of big industry" (like exproowned oil industry.)

The taking over of the oil industry from 17 American, British, and CHICAGO, March 31 — Down-Netherlands owners brought vig-urns of wheat prices predominated orous United States representations n Chicago early today following an asking how Mexico would pay in-

> A special session of congress will take up the oil question April 11

> > Youth Injured

ALLIANCE, March 31. — Joseph McHenry, 17, of Minerva, suffered back injuries when this motor scocter threw him against a tele-phone pole. His condition at City

Suicide Victim

YOUNGSTOWN, March 31 .- Fu-\$13,109,277.71; balance \$3,- neral service for John Kondrich, 45, whose body was found hanging from Receipts for the fiscal year (since a tree, will be held at 10 a. m. Fri-

INTRODUCTORY SALE

LEETONIA CLUB

James A. MacGoogan of Youngstown Guest of Kiwanis

LEETONIA, March 31.—The Kiwanis club held its weekly meeting at St. Paul's Lutheran church Tuesday evening. The Priscilla club served the dinner.

James A. MacGoogan, manager of the Youngstown club and vice president of the Tod hotel, was the guest speaker. Mr. MacGoogan spoke on "The Psychology of Laughter."

President James A. Cozza gave 601/2 the attendance prize to Rella Wolfgang. Miss Wolfgang favored with Irish clog dances and selections on the drums. Guests of the club were Mrs. F. W. Floding, Mrs. Fred Wiedmayer, Mrs. John Woodward, Sr., Mrs. C. S. Marshall, Lester Fisher and Harry Holloway.

an inter-city meeting at Columbiana on Monday evening. Miss Vera Chamberlain enter-

tained club associates at her home Tuesday evening. Three tables of 111/8 bridge were in play. The hostess 6% served lunch. 40% | Mrs. George Woods and son Jack 39% are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Keene at

64% Anascostia, Md. Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Beaver attended gross the Wittenberg choir concert at George A. Smith purchased the Joseph Neville farm at Franklin

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Shaving Cream 75e Molle or Barbasol

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25c Golden Glint



32c

49c

39c

20c

79c

84c

39c

31c

16c

21c

19c

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60c Father Johns Medicine	490
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\$1.25 Eskay Neuro-Phosphates	95c
30e Hill's Cascara Quinine Tablets	23c
\$1.00 Graham Beef, Iron and Wine	89c
50c Grove's Emulsified Nose Drops	45c
Oc La Lasine Antiseptic	49c
60c Musco Rubbing Oil	49c
5c Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets	24c
Oc Vicks Va-tro-nol Nose Drops	39c

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LOOKS GOOD IN

Manager Bill McKechnie

Worries Over Cincin-

nati Pitchers

ORLANDO, Fla., March 31.-Emil

(Dutch) Leonard is in line for a

starting assignment on the Washington Senators' mound staff, largely

because rookie pitchers Joe Krakau-

skas and Ken Chase haven't come up to expectations. Leonard's knuck-

ler is the most impressive pitch in the Senators' camp; too good, per-haps, to save only for relief roles.

TAMPA, Fla. — With Gene Schott the only hurler con-sidered in shape, Manager Bill McKechnie of the Cincinnati

Reds is worried over his staff, Paul Derringer has worked only three innings and McKechnie has conferred with General Manager Warren C. Giles over

sending Lefty Lee Grissom to an

X-ray specialist for "pictures" of Lee's sore arm.

NEW ORLEANS-The Cleveland

Indians play their last game in New

Orleans today before breaking camp tomorrow. They meet the New Orleans Pelicans, with Bob Feller, Bill Zuber and Al Milnar scheduled to

BILOXI, Miss.—Eddie Morgan, the outfielder obtained from Brooklyn in the Camilli deal, is

attracting the attention of Man-ager Jimmy Wilson of the Phil-adelphia Phillies. Morgan col-lected two doubles against Cleve-land yesterday and exhibited an

BRADENTON, Fla. - Max West,

the Boston Bees' new outfielder, has them all scared. After watching

West pump hits off the right field wall yesterday, Gene Moore was eager to return to the lineup to

safeguard his right field job and

Elbie Fletcher was worried over the

possibility Casey Stengel might con-

Philadelphia Athletics are out of Meridian, Miss., and Catcher Charlie Moss is pretty thankful. Meridian is Charlie's home town. The A's played there last night and with the bases full and the fane giving him the ald "lead".

fans giving him the old "local boy makes good," Moss fanned.

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BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - The

vert West into a first baseman

accurate throwing arm.

21 TEAMS ENTERED IN LITTLE CITY TOURNAMENT,

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ing From His Tune-

Up Opponent

CHICAGO, March 31.-Joe Louis

is ready to toss brown bombs on tough Harry Thomas' chin in the

The world's heavyweight cham-pich's crown will be at stake in the

15 round battle, and, although it

will be April Fools day, nobody with the exception of Thomas and

his relatives expects the blonde

from Eagle Bend, Minn., to pull the

times by knocking the title-holder

up for his championship contest

22. He says he will take no chances

with the hard punching but wild

swinging Thomas and will go out

win in four punches if possible Thomas, courageous beyond

question and always an optim-

ist, said today that his body attack would bend Louis and

take the fire out of the Negro's

The champion finished weigh-

Guaranteed 40 per cent of

Fight Results

133, world featherweight champion, knocked out Lew Feldman, 134,

Brooklyn, (5), non-title.

New York - Henry Armstrong,

with Max Schmeling set for June

Louis regards the bout as a tune

biggest April Fool's joke

off the throne.

punches.

Chicago stadium tomorrow night.

125 140 376

Pairings Listed For Cage **Tourney Which Will Start** At Memorial Court Friday

Host of Prominent Scholastic and Collegiate Basketball stars To Compete In Little City Meet; Hainan's In First Game

Everything was set today for the opening of Joe Kelley's fourth annual Little City basketball tournament which gets under way at the Memorial building Friday evening with a record entry of 21 teams in the field.

Pairings for the tournament, which will run practically lem News all-day Saturday in addition to Friday night, were made this morning. Ted Taylor and Ray Reasbeck assisted Kelley in the drawings with Taylor acting as official "drawmaster" and pulling the team names out of a hat.

Four Players Compete In

Series For Table

Tennis Title

has won three games and lost sev-

The progressive tournament which started Feb. 1 ended last

night. Thirty paddle wielders com-

peted in the tourney. Farrell

moved into the top position Tues-

A host of former scholastic and collegiate cage stars, among them the famed Tom Kinkade of Toronto and Frank "Doc" Kelker of Western Reserve university, are scheduled to perform in the tour-

Kinkade, who averaged 25.9 points a game for 22 games with the Toronto High Red Knights, was selected by sports writers as the outstanding scholastic player of the 1937-38 season, while Kelker was All-Ohio at Western Reserve.

Out-of-state teams will appear in the tourney for the first time in its history. West Virginia is represented by two clubs, Newell and Holliday's Cove, while Pennsylvania is represented by the New Brighton Isaly Dairies.

Three Salem teams — Hainan's Restaurant, Shasteen Sinclair Service Station and the Knights of Columbus-are listed among the entries. Another local team, the Junior Saxons, will compete under the name of the North Georgetown

Green Gables. Other teams entered are: Minerva Eagles, Struthers Campbell Works, Louisville Tournoux Chevrolets, North Canton Sponseller Plumbers, East Canton Sherer Beers, Brookfield Hoyle's Club; Damascus Merchants, Vienna Country Grill, Hubbard Odd Fellows, East Palestine Huck's Dairy, Kent Collegians, Toronto Ex-Highs,

Parma Heights and Bedford.

The Kent Collegians have practically the same team as they did last year when they advanced to the finals of the tourney before losing out to the Hubbard Criquet Club in a hotly contested overtime tilt. Dean Mealey, who was selected All-Ohio center from Muskingum in 1937, is still with the Col-

The honor of officially opening the tourney goes to the Salem Hainan Restaurants and the Damascus Merchants, who will meet at 5:30 p. m. tomorrow. Eight other games are also scheduled for Friday night, making it possible for the city's basketball fans to see new teams perform every 45 min-

Although more teams than expected entered the meet, Kelley did not believe it necessary to move first round play up to Thursday which will allow teams plenty of time for rest between games and prevent the teams which play late Friday night from having to reappear for a game early Saturday

Five of the entries drew byes through the first round of play. They are Holliday's Cove, Hubbard, Parma Heights, North Canton and Bedford. The West Virginia team is the only one of the five which will play Friday night. The others will make their debut in the tourney Saturday.

Play on Saturday morning will begin at 11 o'clock. The tournament will continue through Saturday afternoon, advancing through

The final and consolation games will be played at 9 and 10 o'clock Saturday night. Losers in the semifinals will meet in the consolation

Pairings for the first round of play follow:

5:30 p. m.-Salem Hainan Res-

taurants vs. Damascus Merchants. p. m.-Struthers Campbell Works vs. East Palestine Huck's

7 p. m.—Kent Collegians vs. Minerva Eagles.
7:45 p. m.—N. Georgetown Green

Gables vs. Vienna Country Grill. 8:30 p. m.-Louisville Tournoux Chevrolets vs. Salem Sinclair Service Station. Salem Shasteen 9:15 p. m.-New Brighton, Pa.,

Isaly Dairy vs. East Canton Sherer p. m.-Newell, W. Va. Ex-

Highs vs. Toronto Ex-Highs. 10:45 p. m.—Salem Knights of Columbus vs. Brookfield Hoyle's

11:30 p. m.-Holliday's Cove, W. winner of Damascus-Hainan game.

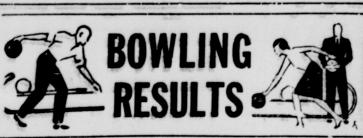
Saturday 11 a. m.-Hubbard vs. winner of

Louisville-Shasteen game.

12:30 p. m.—North Canton vs. winner Green Gables-Vienna game p. m.—Bedford vs. winner Newell-Toronto game.

Former Big League Star Is Good Coach

A record-breaker as an active player for 21 years, Little Joe is setting up some fancy marks as the 1937 season.



I G A defeated Loudon V-8's, 2392 Robinson ----

ì	isingineers.			
,	PASTIME LE	AGU	E	
		Won	Lost	Pet
	Mullins Die Room	54	24	.69
	Stillicious Chocolates	45	30	.60
	Citizens Ice & Coal _	44	34	.56
	O. E. Electric Shop _	36	42	.46
	Loudon's V-8's	27	54	.333
	Police Department	25	50	.333
	CITIZENS ICE & CO	AL		
	C. Tolerton 157	126	162	445
	W. Hiltbrand 145	158	159	462
d	C m-1-4- 150	100		400

W. Hiltbrand	145	158	159	46
G. Tolerton	156	186	144	48
J. Harroff	144	142	224	51
Phillips	131	168	187	48
Total		780	876	238
POLICE DEPT				
G. Harroff	198	151	170	51
Huffer	132	160	144	43
V. Malloy	115	201	144	46
C. Malloy	116	152	171	43
Blind		126	144	40
Total	692	790	773	225
LOUDONS V-8's-				

moved mo one top position rues-		
day night.	Total 692	790
Here's the order in which the	1000	
other players finished: Guappone,	LOUDONS V-8's-	
Caldwell, Kaiser. George Bunn, W. L. Hart, Fred Cooper, Tom Nedel-	P. Loudon 192	150
ka, Joe Kelley, Les Older, Harold	C. Fuller 175	158
Wykoff, Vic Tanski, Ellwood Ham-	Boord 145	150
mell, Jim Primm, Wilard Abert-	Roach 122	159
son, Fred Smith, Jack Ballantine.	Campbell 158	139
Bob Holdrieth, Dr. M. M. Sandrock,		-
Al Juhn, Lawrence Kearcher,	Total 792	756
George Baillie, McClaskey, Stew-	MULLINS DIE ROC	M-
art, Galen Weaver, Keith Harris,	Copacia 209	221
Matticks, Dick Coe, Fred Cope and	Miller 147	137
Al Goodman,	Smith 137	148
A doubles tournament will be	Callahan 160	162
started as soon as the play-off for	Weikart 178	193

the city championship is com-

night. He has devised a schedule for Friday and Saturday play Knute Anderson's Mark In A. B. C. Appears Bigger, Better

> CHICAGO, March 31. — Every ing Congress these days makes Knute Anderson's figure look bigger and bigger.

It was on March 19 that the Mo-line, Ill, alley owner knocked over 746 of the tenpins in the Colieum. The nearest approach to that figure was made yesterday when Joe Fliger, another veteran kegler, gave Chicago its only representation on the list of leaders with a

717 count. There have been but three 700 scores in the four weeks of action. Less than three weeks remain for better figure to be hung up. In the all-events, Don Beatty's name has been at the top of them since March 12. The Jackson, Mich., youngster also will require come beating, for his figure of 1978

Baseball Scores

Yesterday's Exhibitions Detroit (A) 5, Washington (A) 1. Brocklyn (N) 5, New York (A) 4. St. Louis (N) 10, Columbus (AA)

Cleveland (A) 5, Philadelphia Boston (N) 11, Boston (A) 3. St. Louis (A) 5, Austin, Tex., 2. Pitt burgh ((N) 10, Chicago

Montreal (L) 9, Buffalo (IL) 3. Indianapolis (AA) 6, Rochester

Baltimore (IL) 2, Nashville (SA) Newark (IL) 13, Toronto (IL) 1. Philadelphia (A) 12, Meridian

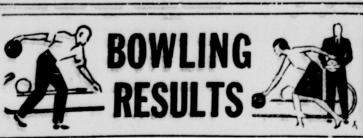
Named Manager

11:45 a. m.—Parma Heights vs. COLUMBIA, S. C., March 31.— the 1 winner of K. of C.-Brookfield John Burnett, former infielder with COLUMBIA, S. C., March 31 .the Cleveland and Cincinnati baseball clubs and five minor leagues. will become player-manager of the Columbia club in the South Atlantic league on April 3.

mentor of the fast-traveling George- Last night at the Hippodrome in town university Hoyas.

His team has won 12 college stale and ring-weary.

as one of the most successful col- Bassin that a dozen major league the show, a benefit for Lynch's teams would like to sign today. Bas-



r second place in the	MASONIC LADIES	S' L	EAGI	TE
adies league was broken				t Pct.
as the Elks No. 2 won	Ohio Edison	57	21	.731
of three games from	Elks No. 2	54	24	.692
hile the A.A.A., which	A. A. A.	53	25	.679
rly tied for the runner-				.628
ost two out of three to				.615
Ohio Edison team.	Elks No. 1	23	55	.295
ladies matches, the Sa-				.269
won three games from				.100
and Wreeke's mon three				

Eiks No. 1 and Kreske's won three	
from the Electric Furnace.	N
Mullins Die Room remained out	E
in front in the Pastime league at	E
the Grate alleys last night, win-	E
ning three games from Loudon's	T
V-8's. The second place Stillicious	C
Chocolates dropped three heats to	
the Ohio Edison Electric Shop,	T
while the third place Citizen's Ice	
& Coal won two out of three from	M
the Police Dept.	H
In a special match, the Winona	K

A sch	neduled	po	stpo	ned	m	atch
between	the	Sal	em	New	S	and
Bishop's	Engir	neers	of	the	C	om-
mercial	league	was	forf	eited	by	the

3	Four players were engaged in	Engineers.	
3	a play-off for the city ping-pong		
	championship today following com-	Won Lost Per	t.
1	pletion of a progressive tourna-	Mullins Die Room 54 24 .69	2
	ment, won by Jim Farrell.	Stillicious Chocolates 45 30 .60	0
1	Players involved in the cham-	Citizens Ice & Coal _ 44 34 .56	4
	pionship series are Farrell, Merle		
ļ	Caldwell, William Guappone and	Loudon's V-8's 27 54 .33	
	Jerome Kaiser. Each of the con-	Police Department 25 50 .33	-
	tenders will play each of his three	Tonce Department 25 50 .55	
l	opponents a set of five games. The	CITIZENS ICE & COAL	
			23
ļ	player with the most number of	C. Tolerton 157 126 162 44	0
ŀ	wins at the end of the series will	W. Hiltbrand 145 158 159 463	2
ŀ	be named city champion.	G. Tolerton 156 186 144 486	6
	Kaiser and Guappone currently	J. Harroff 144 142 224 510	0
	lead the play-off with four wins	Phillips 131 168 187 486	8
	and one loss. Caldwell has won four		
	games and lost six, while Farrell	Total 733 780 876 2389	9
	has won three games and lost sev-	POLICE DEPTH	1

	Total	733	780	876	2389
	POLICE DEPT	_			
	G. Harroff	198	151	170	519
	Huffer	132	160	144	436
	V. Malloy	115	201	144	460
	C. Malloy	116	152	171	439
	Blind	131	126	144	401
	Total	692	790	773	2255
	LOUDONS V-8's-	_			
1	P. Loudon	192	150	148	490
1	C. Fuller	175	158	127	460
1	Boord	145	150	130	425
1	Roach	122	159	131	412
	Campbell	158	139	152	449
	Total	792	756	688	2236

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-	MULLINS DIE F	200	M-			1
	Copacia	209	221	159	589]
1	Miller	147	137	137	421	1
	Smith	137	148	165	450	1
9	Callahan	160	162	169	491	1
r	Weikart	178	193	180	551	
	Total	831	861	810	2502	H
	STILLICIOUS C	HOC	OLA'	TES-	_	I
	R. Smith	177	138	172	487	1
1	C. Boals	140	151	136	427	I
	F. Bichsel	112	169	155	436	2
1	Plind	115	111	00	910.	

C. Boals	140	151	136	427	
F. Bichsel	112	169	155	436	
Blind	115	111	90	310	
G. Whinnery	140	136	105	381	
Total OHIO EDISON—		705	658	2047	
D. Beck	157	158	120	435	
Pike					
Talbet	115	111	160	386	
H. Bailey	160	147	154	461	
M Care	132	199	190	494	

SPECIAL MATCH					Expects No April Fool-
Total	692	731	704	2127	DEL TOR DOCT
M. Carr	132	182	180	494	SET FOR BOUT
H. Bailey	160	147	154	461	
Talbet	115	111	160	386	BROWN BOMBER
Pike	128	133	90	351	KKIIWNKIINIKKK
D. Beck	157	158	120	435	DDAWN DAMBED
OHIO EDISON-					
Total	084	705	658	2047	Total 568 552 625 1745

II. Dancy	100	171	104	40
M. Carr	132	182	180	49
Total	692	731	704	212
SPECIAL			ı	
WINONA I. G. A				
Brantingham				
Ward				
Cope	112	156	129	39
Weaver	154	161	196	51
Odom	147			400

Brantingham	179	179	144	502
Ward	171	168	163	502
Cope	112	156	129	397
Weaver	154	161	196	511
Odom	147	156	177	480
Total	763	820	809	2392
LOUDONS V-8's-	_			
P. Loudon	139	159	205	503
C. Fuller	159	137	150	452
C. Boord	131	130	114	375
C. Campbell	160	178	135	473
A. Loudon	161	148	162	471
	-	-	-	-

Total ____ 750 752 772 2274

PREDICTS ROSS

Tony Canzoneri Thinks Barney Can Defeat Armstrong

NEW YORK, March 31.—Tony Louis was very serious when he Canzoneri, the baby-faced little finished his training yesterday fellow who held four world cham- with six rounds of boxing pionships at one time or another in is fighting career, thinks both his ing 2001/2 pounds. He expects old foes, Barney Ross and Lou American enter the ring at an even 200, bers, will lick Henry Armstrong with the challenger scaling 196.

Tony made his prediction to the sound of Henry's gloves smacking on flesh last night. In the ring dollar mark in earnings with his Armstrong was hammering Lew fists in his meteoric rise. The 23-Feldman, the war-worn New York year-old titleholder, happy to get lightweight. Eventually he knocked \$50 for his first professio the New Yorker out in 1:55 of the four years ago, has earned exactly after dropping him for \$942,051.37. counts of nine in the first and fourth.

It was Feldman's first knockout but this was not the Armstrong of six months ago. A year of continuous fighting has taken its toll. the non-title bout the hammer's timing was off and he seemed

WASHINGTON, March 3t.—Joseph Ignatius Judge—long one of professional baseball's great first basemen—can be mentioned today as one of the most successful col
games and lost none.

He's developed a fireball pitcher to the benefit fund for the family of the late Charlie Lynch, boxing judge. About 5,000 fans saw boxing judge. About 5,000 fans saw the show a boxofit to sho

Bargains are plentiful. The ads. OSTREY-The New Rew Oyster Tools, vill tell you where. For Sale at J. H. Lease Drug Co., wiff tell you where.

BOWLERS PLAN ANNUAL FEAST FOR APRIL 26

Association Sets Date For Yearly Meeting; Discuss Class A

Preliminary plans for the third annual banquet for men bowlers of Salem and vicinity were made at a meeting of the Salem Bowling association last night at which other matters pertaining to the local

kegling sport were also discussed. Iterary guns that have been pounding home this spring and popular notion of American league popular notion of American league. 114 130 98 342 113 135 97 345 to be decided at the annual meeting of the association following the receipt of bids from several organizations seeking to entertain 149 135 130 414 the bowlers.

Last year's banquet attracted nore than 225 bowlers and it was brought out at the meetting that only a few places in Salem had facilities large enough to handle the event.

A committee appointed to assist Association Secretary W. H. Juergens in planning for the banquet is composed of James Primm, president of the National league; T. H. Detwiler, secretary of the Commercial league, and C. E. Tolerton, a bowler in the American and Pastime leagues.

The committee was asked to line 124 140 154 418 up a program of entertainment for the banquet and invite John Ack-630 700 671 2001 erman, secretary of the Cleveland Bowling association, to attend.

Bowling association, to attend.

Ackerman will be in charge of the 116 121 141 378 American Bowling Congress tour-135 144 141 400 nament next year when it will be 164 174 142 480 held in Cleveland.

It was announced that three 744 689 712 2145 Commercial—have set aside funds to pay for their bowlers who at-ELKS NO. 1— tend the banquet. Tickets will be Montgomery -- 72 92 117 281 sold to bowlers in leagues which do not provide funds for the annual gathering.

The date for the annual meeting at which association officers will be elected and business for the 1937-38 season completed will be Wednesday, April 13. The officers will be elected by the board of directors which is composed of league officers and team captains.

McCrea ---- 152 134 116 402 125 116 150 391 president of the bowling body.
112 125 237 A lengthy discussion of the un-

sociation suggesting to American as vital a winning factor as their and Federal leagues that they drop their restrictions prohibiting bowlers from their leagues participating in the National league.

222 96 318 expected to be held at a joint 121 92 109 322 meeting of the American and Federal leagues and at the annual meeting of the association.

Crews To Race

WINTER PARK, Fla., March 31.— Marietta college's eight-oar rowing crew prepared today to meet Rollins college here Saturday after losing a surprise race to Washington and Lee by four feet over a nine-tentha of a mile course.

NEW YORK, March 31.-Kenyon exist. The two most intercollegiate indoor polo tourna-ment today following a rout by the

Kenyon Loses

Harvard riders, 15 to 6.

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Little Difference Shown Between Baseball Leagues

Alan Gould Takes Up Argument For National Loop In First of Series of Three Articles

Contrary to projected ideas, the

National league in recent years has shown more progressiveness than

its younger and less tradition-bound rival. The Nationals pi-oneered major league night base-

ball, in Cincinnati, and introduced

more showmanship. No club in either league has exploited more

individuality or "color" than the famous Gashouse Gang of St.

National league races have

been uniformly more hotly-contested than in the Ameri-

can. Whereas only two of the last ten A. L. pennant finishes have been close, in 1928 and 1935, only two N. L. winners

have won by margins of ten or more games in the same pe-

riod. The average margin has been five games in the Na-

tional, ten in the American.

clear (1) that the American league

more often than not, has produced

one dominating club, and (2) that

the more even distribution of strength among National league

clubs tends to balance the inter-

Giants, Cubs, Cardinals and Pi-

any four A. L. clubs on the win-

Bowling Schedule

Tonight

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

7 p. m—Salem News vs. Lectonia All Stars; People's Lumber vs. Ohio Bell; Crescent Machine vs. Grate

9 p. m.—Sinclairs vs. Merit Shoes; Smith Creamery vs. Salem

Engineering; Berg Bretzels vs. Sa-

Friday

FEDERAL LEAGUE

7 p. m.—Sanitary Shop vs. Sa-lem News; Engineers vs. Brownie's.

Sanitary Office vs. Electric Fur-

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Deming vs. Gas Co.;

(Tomorrow: World Series results

rates, would average as well

ning side.

Recreation.

lem Polo Club.

Thus, it should be reasonably

NOTE: Is the American league actually stronger than the National? This question, currently being debated by baseball men, is discussed in a series of three stories, of which this is the first.)

BY ALAN GOULD NEW YORK, March 31.—The literary guns that have been popular notion of American league superiority over the National seem to have misfired on a number of

salient points. It is quite true that harrassed National leaguers have found no adequate escape from the demol-ishing No. 1 argument of their tormenters, who point to seven vic-tories in the last ten World Series and four conquests in five mid-

summer All-Star games.

These payoff events emphasize chiefly that the pennant clubs, rather than the American league as a whole, have been the dominating influence. Club for club in the two big leagues, it is still a wide open arror years, there has been a wider gap between the first and lastgument as to which is stronger.

place outfits in the American than 16-club race, the Nationals top-the older circuit. 16-club race, the Nationals top-flight of 1937, comprising the the older circuit.

Bill Terry, boss of the Giants, oncedes "a team like the Yankees can beat the ears off anybody," but adds: "A man who can bust up ball game with a hit is a great asset, but he is worth twice as much if he also can save a game being a fine defensive player. That's the way we play ball in our league. We do not plan to give the other team runs and then count on scoring more by sheer power. We stress defense. All the

eams in our league play that kind

of ball and we believe it to be the

best baseball there is." Terry's remarks, occasioned by Waite Hoyt's magazine thesis that the A. L. exploits power and lib-eralism, as opposed to N. L. defensive tactics and conservatism, cover only part of the general rebut-tal. The fact is that the powerhouse idea is vastly over-rated. For example, the Yankees convert-Rahle W. Hawley, who was in charge of the meeting, is now serving his second term as head of when they had the defensive skill the association. Juergens is also serving his second term as secretary. C. Virgil Rakestraw is viceleague last year by Detroit, and even by St. Louis, the last-place club, but won the pennant by a 156 147 129 432 even team situation in the Class A 13-game margin. In the World-129 196 161 486 Sociation magnetic forms of the difference of the class A 13-game margin. In the World-Series, their defense was certainly

will admit the Chicago Cubs are a free-swinging team, on the offense, bound by no rigid or "McGraw-like" restrictions. Yet what happened when the power club met the defensive team in the clutch last season? The Cubs came apart, lost a critical game to the Giants that their bats appeared to

out of the pennant picture. Notwithstanding all talk league differences, including out-moded notion that the National league is a curve-ball circuit and the American a fast-ball league the fact is that no essential differences in style of play actually college's polo team was out of the intercollegiate indoor polo tourna-thuggins and Joe McCarthy, came from the "old fashioned" National league.

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PUBLIC SALE April 2nd, Goshen Center Rd., 41/2 Saturday. Stewing or roasting. 80c niles west of Salem, 2 miles east \$1.00. Mary Tary, Damascus Rd. of Route 14 on 165. On account of illness. I will offer the following for sale-Farm machinery, horses, cattle, 40 chickens; 5 brood sows 215 E. FOURTH ST. PHONE 1470-W all due before May 29th; 8 shoats. Pure bred Guernsey bull.

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cident center. Protect your home at 12:30 o'clock sharp, the follow- SET with NU ENAMEL, one pint 36 BUICK 4-door trunk sedan \$645 Expert mechanics. Guaranteed work and family by insuring with the ing household goods: Dining room covers. Peerless Paint & Wallpaper 35 BUICK 5-passenger coupe. \$495 RAGE, across from Reilly Field

Wanted to Buy

WE PAY SPOT CASH for all kinds of scrap iron, metals and used or wrecked cars. Axelrod Auto Wrecking Co., 511 E. Pershing, Salem, O. Phone 922-W.

WANTED-Buzz saw and frame. Must be in good condition. 968 So. Lincoln Ave. Phone 9.

Farm Products for Sale

FOR SALE-Potatoes-eating and for seed, prices reduced this week. FOR SALE—Radiant gas heater, A-1, \$12.50. Axminster rug, 9x12, 3 miles south of Salem on Teegarden Rd. Ph. 1908-J-1.

DRESSED CHICKENS - Friday

Miscellaneous FOR SALE-BABY STROLLER

IN GOOD CONDITION. INQUIRE 655 PERRY ST., SALEM, O. FOR SALE-Newtown Giant brood-

er stove; in good condition; \$10. all kinds, also featuring newest PRIVATE SALE OF HOUSEHOLD 1491 N. Ellsworth Ave., Salem, O. FOR SALE-Boy's bicycle, balloon tires, \$12.00; Leonard refrigerator, porcelain lined, 50-lb. capacity, \$5.00.

> FOR SALE Complete bath room outfit. Cheap 688 E. 7th St., Salem, O.

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by Cliff Sterrett

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'35 BUICK 5-passenger coupe, \$495 RAGE, across from Reilly Field. '33 FORD 4-dr. trunk sed., black

'37 Ford Deluxe sedan _____

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GOLFERS READY

Nation's Leaders Prep For Augusta Event In Warm-Ups

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 31. — The nation's golf leaders got in warmup rounds today for the renewal of the Augusta na-tional tournament which features the annual competitive appearance who won last year. of Bobby Jones, retired golf king. The Atlanta lawyer, who has

never come closer than a tie for 13th in the Augusta competition, shot a two under par 70 in practice yesterday. The tournament, starting Friday,

attracted a field of some 50 players, including all members of the United States Ryder cup team, 10 175, San Francisco, 31:00. U. S. open champions, five profes- Trenton, N. J.—Gino Garibaldi, sional champions and four who 216, New York, defeated have won the national amateur Dusek, 225, Omaha, two of three

35 leading players agreed that, in order to speed up play, the player farthest

away from the hole on the green should putt first and continue until he holes out. The change will become effec-tive at the Augusta tourna-

ment. Big Ed Dudley, the Augusta pro, and Byron Nelson, 26-year-old Reading, Pa., star, were established favorites by professionals to cap-ture top money of \$1,500 in the

\$5,000 to be distributed. Former winners of the Augusta classic, all on hand, are Horton Smith of Chicago, who has won two of the four tournaments, Gene Sarazen of Brookfield Center, Mass., 1935 winner, and Nelson,

Wrestling Results

Philadelphia - Orville Brown, 228, Wallace, Kas., pinned Dean Detton, 205, Salt Lake City, 33:32. Columbus, O.-Frankie Talaber, 174, Chicago, threw Billy Weldner,

Los Angeles-Bronko Nagurski, Minnesota, defeated Vincent Lopez, 221, Los Angeles, two straight falls.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle By EUGENE SHEFFER

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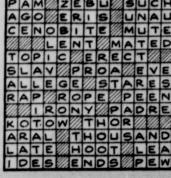
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weight 39-electrified particle -witticism -liberations -medieval stringed instrument

52-Egyptian cow-head goddess 53-conclusion 54-Anglodomestic

57—source of being

Herewith is the solution to yester day's puzzle.



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-in Anglo-Saxon law.

19-Latvian

-trap

a distance

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12-on the

14—rainbow 15—newspape 18-mutually 21-rowing

> mason's lodge -weight of India

32-Spanish epic hero 84—uncover 85—celestial bodies 37—lost

-lowest 3-appear -lack of permanence

VERTICAL

-intestinal

action

1-secular

6-quantity of paper -becomes servant 56-thing: in -pronouns

WOT'S OVERTOOK ANGEL? SHE AIN'T PULLED OFF ONE SUSIE . IT'S CUZ WE'RE READY T' PUT TH' PESTIFEROUS ROOF ON

SIMPLE AS SOUP



YUH MEAN T'



WITH HANDLES

THE GUMPS-ANDY, THE OLD SKEPTIC

THAT REMINDS ME, I HAVE WE MAKE

THE MAJOR IS QUITE A

PHILANTHROPIST, TOO -

AN APPOINTMENT WITH

YOU KNOW, ANDY, -JUST GOES the more i think of TO SHOW THOSE FINANCIERS, THAT ONE THE MORE I'M SHOULD NEVER JUDGMENTS OF ANYBODY THEY'RE A BIT OF ALL RIGHT









POLLY AND HER PALS

RINGING UP FATHER

BY GOLLY-THERE'S DUGAN'S COFFEE.HOUSE-I WONDER IF HE STILL HAS SOME OF THOSE CORNED BEEF SANDWICHES-I'LL SEE —



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WASHINGTONVILLE, March 31.

-George W. Frankfort, 69, car-

lness of complications.

Mr. Frankfort, son of Mr. and

tonville for 20 years. He was mar

ried Jan. 22, 1899, to Celestia Eng-

He is survived by his wife and

two daughters, Mrs. Floyd Firth of Salem and Mrs. Ray Davis of

Washingtonville; five grandchildren; four brothers, Harvey

Girard; Charles of Columbiana, Al-

Youngstown; three sisters, Mrs. Alice Rummel and Mrs. Nettie

Culp of Columbiana and Miss Lu-

Rev. O. A. Kelly will be in

charge of funeral service at 2 p. m.

Saturday at the home. Burial will

be in the North Lima cemetery

Friends may call at the home Fri-

MARY ROELEN FUNERAL

Funeral service was conducted Monday in Glendale, W. Va., and

later, a short service here for Mary

Ellen Roelen, four-year-old daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertis Roelen

Service was held at the grand-

parents' home at 9 a. m. Monday

566 West Pershing st. Rev. Fr.J. A. Mahan conducted a short

service at 3 p. m. Burial was in

JOHN BARTHOLOW

church. Born July 31, 1870, in Gurn

Besides his wife, Margaret M., he

Albert Moffett, Salem; a step daughter, Mrs. George Yost, Lisbon;

two brothers, Charles and William of Cambridge; 17 grandchildren and

The funeral service will be held

at 2 p. m. Friday at the church, in charge of Rev. Ray Klingaman, the pastor. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

MRS. D. W. MELLINGER

LEETONIA, March 31.—Mrs. Myrtle Mellinger, 73, a life resident of

Leetonia, died at 11:30 p. m. Wednesday at her home, 111 Walnut st.

Born Sept. 7, 1864, at Sharon, Pa.

she was the daughter of Perry and Charlotte Byard. She moved here

with her parents when 12 years old. She was a member of the Presby-terian church.

Surviving are her husband, D. W. Mellinger, whom she married Jan.

10, 1883; one daughter, Mrs. R. C. Harrold, at home, and one brother,

Perry L. Byard, of Detroit.

The funeral service will be held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at the home.

in charge of Rev. R. J. Topping. Burial will be in Oakdale cemetery.

Friday afternoon and evening.

Lisbon.

grandchildren.

sult of injuries.

Friends may call at the home

SCOTT W. BOONE LISBON, March 31—Scott Win-

field Boone, 79, died at 6 a. m. to-

day at his home, two miles east

Born May 20, 1858, at Canton,

he was the son of Jeremiah and Martha Miller Boone. He was a member of the Christian church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Orville Hiscox of Lisbon, three sons, Paul and Chauncey of Lis-

bon, Charles of Deerborn, Mich.

nine grandchildren and two great-

The funeral service at Eells fu-

neral home at 2 p. m. Saturday will be in charge of Rev. F. C. Lake. Burial will be in Lisbon

Files \$5,000 Suit

pleas court here, naming the Penn-

Ohio Coach Lines of Youngstown as defendant. He asserts a bus struck his car last Jan. 15. He denied, however, that he had been confined to bed for 32 days as a re-

TRY THE SALEM NEWS.

LISBON, March 31 .- F. L. King has filed suit for \$5,000 in common

LISBON, March 31.-John Wesley

The child died of burns suffered when she fell into scalding water

day afternoon and evening.

of Inglewood, Calif.

lla Frankfort of Youngstown.

bert of North Lima, Harry

died at his home here at 9 m. Wednesday following a short

lia' estate, Columbiana.

1935

Theater Attractions

Deanna is cast as a fatherless girl, the attending a private school in Switz- fast erland. Her mother is an American Her manager has convinced can not write to Deanna, nor can Deanna's confidant, friend, and ac the child admit who her mother is. In Sad Plight

The child keenly feels her plight as the other children boast of their parents, and, to make herself appear equal to them, she has invented a

of "Mad About Music," which is the attraction tonight, Friday and Saturday at the State theater.

But finally she is forced to produce a father. She selects Herbert Marshall as her male parent—and then the complications follow thick and

Gail Patrick is cast as the screenscreen star, famous for her ingenue star-mother, with William Frawley as the business manager. Arthur the star that her future on the screen would be ruined if the public knew she was a mother; hence she valet to Marshall. Christian Rub is cessory in her deception. Elizabeth Risdon and Nana Bryant are the sisters who keep the school in Switz-

fictitious hunter-adventurer father roles in the production. These are chased the property from the Findfrom whom she receives letters Marcia Mae Jones and Jackic lay Y. M. C. A. Northwestern Ohio (written by herself), which she Moran, in the roles of Deanna's associations will use the camp.

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lored in pastel shades or ecru, ivory or beige. 2¼ yards long.

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friends, and Helen Parrish, who is Deanna sings four songs in the production, three of them, "I Love

"Serenade to the Stars' and "Chapel Bells." The fourth is "Ave Maria," by Gounod.

At the Grand Friday and Satur-day, patrons will see "Partners of the Plains," a new Hopalong Cassidy adventure story with William Boyd in the leading role. Russell Hayden. Harvey Clark and Gwen Gaze have featured roles.

The pictures, "Daredevil Drivers" with Beverly Roberts and Dick Purcell, and "Night Spot" with Parkya-karkus, Allan Lane and Joan Wood bury, conclude tonight at the Grand.

Gets Summer Camp

TIFFIN, March 31.-Tiffin Y. M. A. held title today to Camp Dallas Keller Sandusky, a summer camp, as a gift from Miss Theresa Pittenger, Three youngsters have important retired school teacher, who pur-

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Here and There -:-About Town

Approximately 100 members of the Odd Fellows and other men's organ-

Cribbage and euchre were played, ville; action for divorce; extreme with prizes awarded as follows: cruelty and gross neglect.

Cribbage, L. S. Strawn, J. H. Campbell and F. W. Davis; euchre. How- Ralph Charlton, Newell, W. Va.; ard Somerville, Albert Spear and

Lunch was served after the card gross neglect.

Probate Court

loving cup in a hair styles show at the eighth annual convention of beauty operators in Hotel Ohio at

Miss Shunn's prize winning coiffeur was arranged by her sister, release from administration Miss Freida Shunn, associated with gan Guy's estate, Lisbon. the Clara Finney beauty shop, East

owned by George Windle of R. D. 2, penter,

Bass Succumbs to the Law Patrolman Nerr Gaunt threw Mrs. Jacob Frankfort, was born in away his shooting iron and went Beaver township Aug. 26, 1868 and had been a resident of Washingishing yesterday

The smile on his face as he returned later from Guilford lake bespoke a good catch. He had ler. landed among other fish, a fiveand-a-quarter pound bass, measur-

Pays Light Fine

Benjamin Guyette, trainer of Mahoning county fairgrounds at Canfield, was fined \$5 and costs by Mayor G. W. Wilson at Canfield last night, following his arrest by Corp. W. E. Arey of the state highway patrol on a charge of driving an automobile with insufficient lights.

Emmanuel Services Rev. John Bauman, pastor, will

peak on "The Crucifixion of Christ" during the Lenten service at 7:45 onight in the Emmanuel Lutheran

"The Holy Hour." A picture of the crucifixion scene will be given to all who attend the service.

Rev. Philip C. Pearson, rector of the Trinity Episcopal church at her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. New Castle, Pa., will deliver the Nicholas Turkalj in Glendale. sermon at the Lenten service of the Church of Our Saviour at 7:45 tonight. A children's service will The body was brought to the home be held at the church at 4 p. m. of Mr. and Mrs. Klaus Van Schoorl, Friday with Rev. Ian Robertson, 566 West Pershing st. Rev. Fr. rector, in charge.

Says Truck Hit Car

The statement given to police on Friday, March 18, to the effect that parking place into traffic and struck Bartholow, 67, a Salem township a car owned by R. C. Oyster, Fair farmer, died Wednesday afternoon ave., was proved to be correct, according to Oyster. He has just collected insurance for damage to his He was a member of Mt. Nebo

League Will Meet

Epworth League of the Metho- and Mrs. Brice Bartholow. dist church will attend a rally of Columbiana county leagues in the Wellsville M. E. church Friday. Members are asked to meet at the church here at 7:15 p. m. to make

Besides his wife, Margaret M., he is survived by a son, Ira L., of Perry township; a daughter, Mrs. Horace Halverstadt, Salem; one step son, Albert Moffett, Salem; a step

Manufacturers To Meet

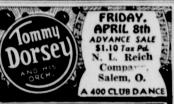
The annual meeting of the Manuacturers association of Salem will be held following a dinner at 6:30 p. m. Friday at the Lape hotel. Officers for the coming year will

Recent Birth

Mr. and Mrs. James Ford of New Springfield are the parents of a son born this morning in

Special Session
Perry lodge No. 185, F. & A. M., will hold a special meeting at 7:30 the Fellowcraft degree.

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Court News F. D. R. DENIES Common Pleas Entries

township trustees: authorization i Hits Back at Enemies of Bert W. Woods vs. the Prudential Insurance Co.; settled at defendant's His Reorganization

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Measure

vs. Dry-Kold Refrigerator Co., Niles izations of the city enjoyed a card Mich.; action for money only: if such a resolution were passed he party in the I. O. O. F. hall last amount claimed \$460.00. Jerry Hoyt vs. Elnora Hoyt, Wells- jority of cases go along with careconsidered congressional action." He added:

"I can think of no cases where the President would not gladly yield action for divorce and restoration to a clear expression of congres-of maiden name; wilful absence and sional opinion."

Two Reasons For Passage

In giving two "cogent" reasons why the bill should be passed in the Homer W. Richey and Mary C. Moser appointed executors of Webpresent form, he said a "concurrent" resolution turning down presister Richey's estate, Hanover towndential orders-which some oppon-Application filed and approved for ents have proposed-was question release from administration of Berable constitutionally because it was only an expression of congressional nard J. Campbell's estate, East sentiment" and could not repeal Application filed and approved for executive action taken in pursuance release from administration of Mor-

A "joint" resolution must be ap proved or rejected by the President does not go to him for action. Some opponents favor the "concurrent form to prevent the possibility of a veto, thus forcing congress to reject

methods of effecting a business-like reorganization-by "complex and de tailed legislation by the congress

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or by the chief executive doing it subject to disapproval by congress. He said he would have been willing to go along with the first method, but attempts by congress o reorganize in the past had failed many times and "every responsible member of the senate or th s in agreement that detailed reorganization by the congress is

Wrestling Results

land, pinned Danno O'Mahoney, 225, Ireland, 40:04.

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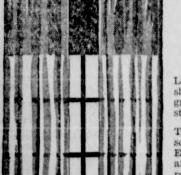
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Three Cars Damaged Automobiles driven by Mrs. Charles Haldi of 953 Franklin ave. Mrs. and Adelaide Dyball of 465 E. Third st. collided near the intersection of E. State st. and Penn ave. at 8:15 p. m. yesterday, police reported. Miss Dyball's car was shoved into a parked machine